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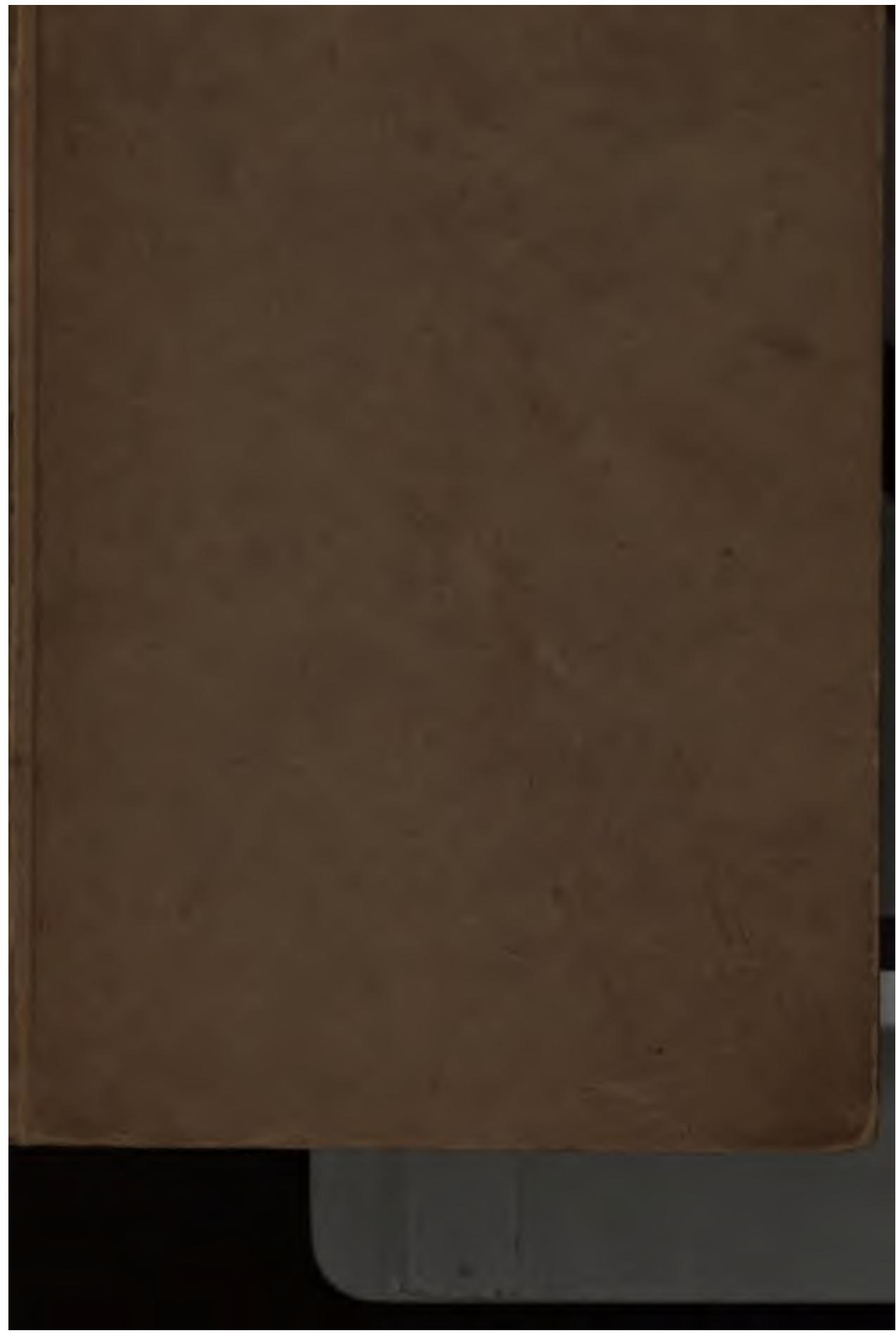
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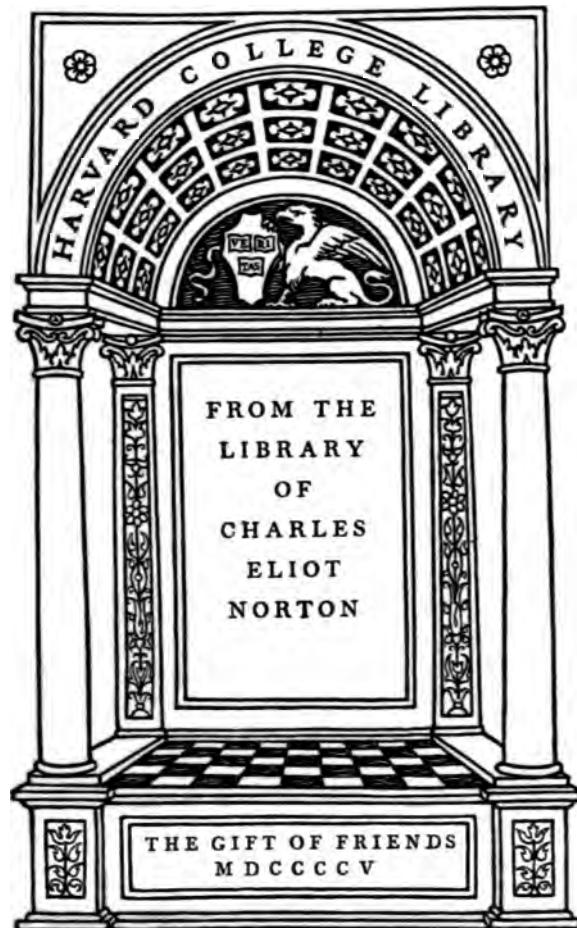
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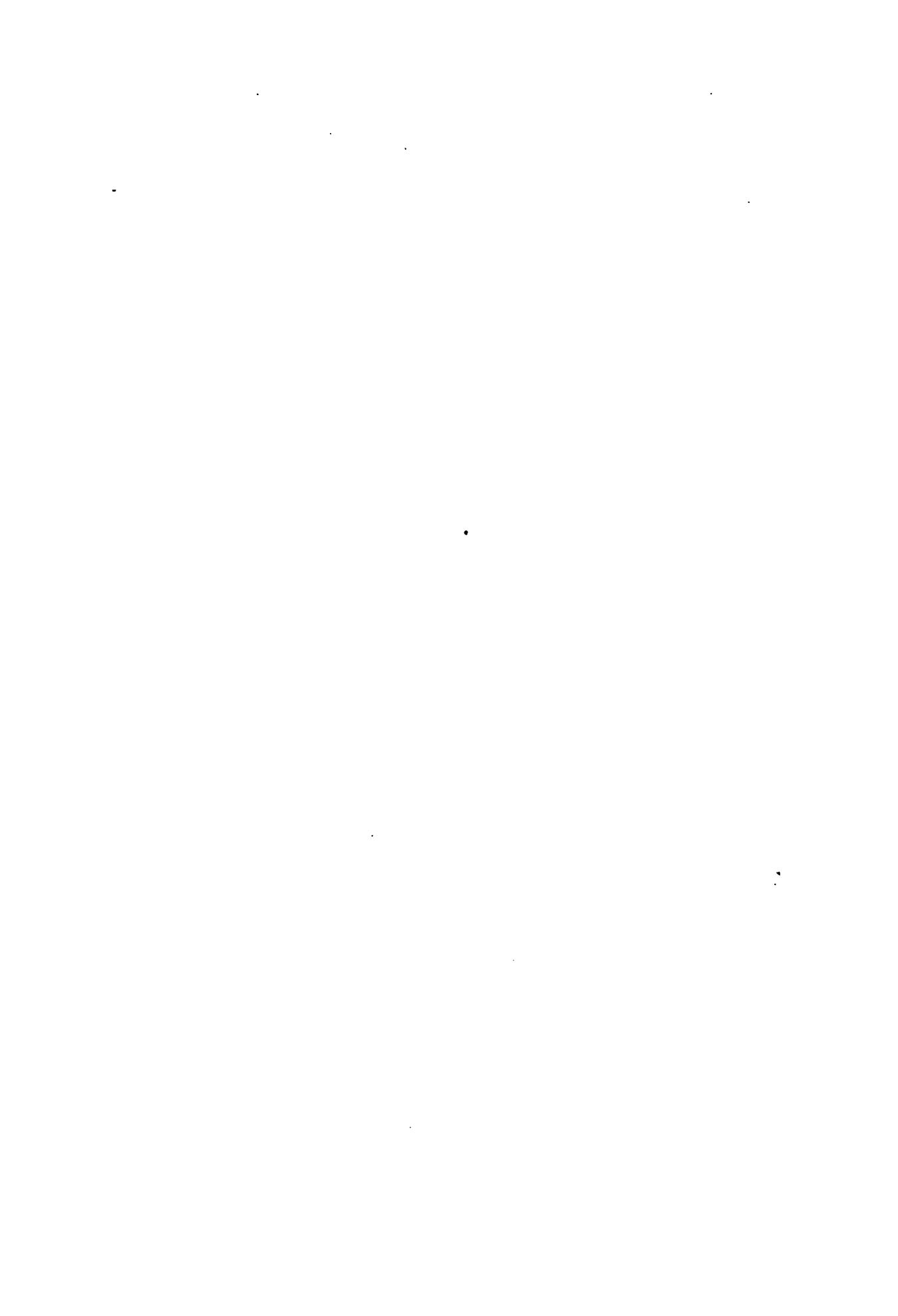
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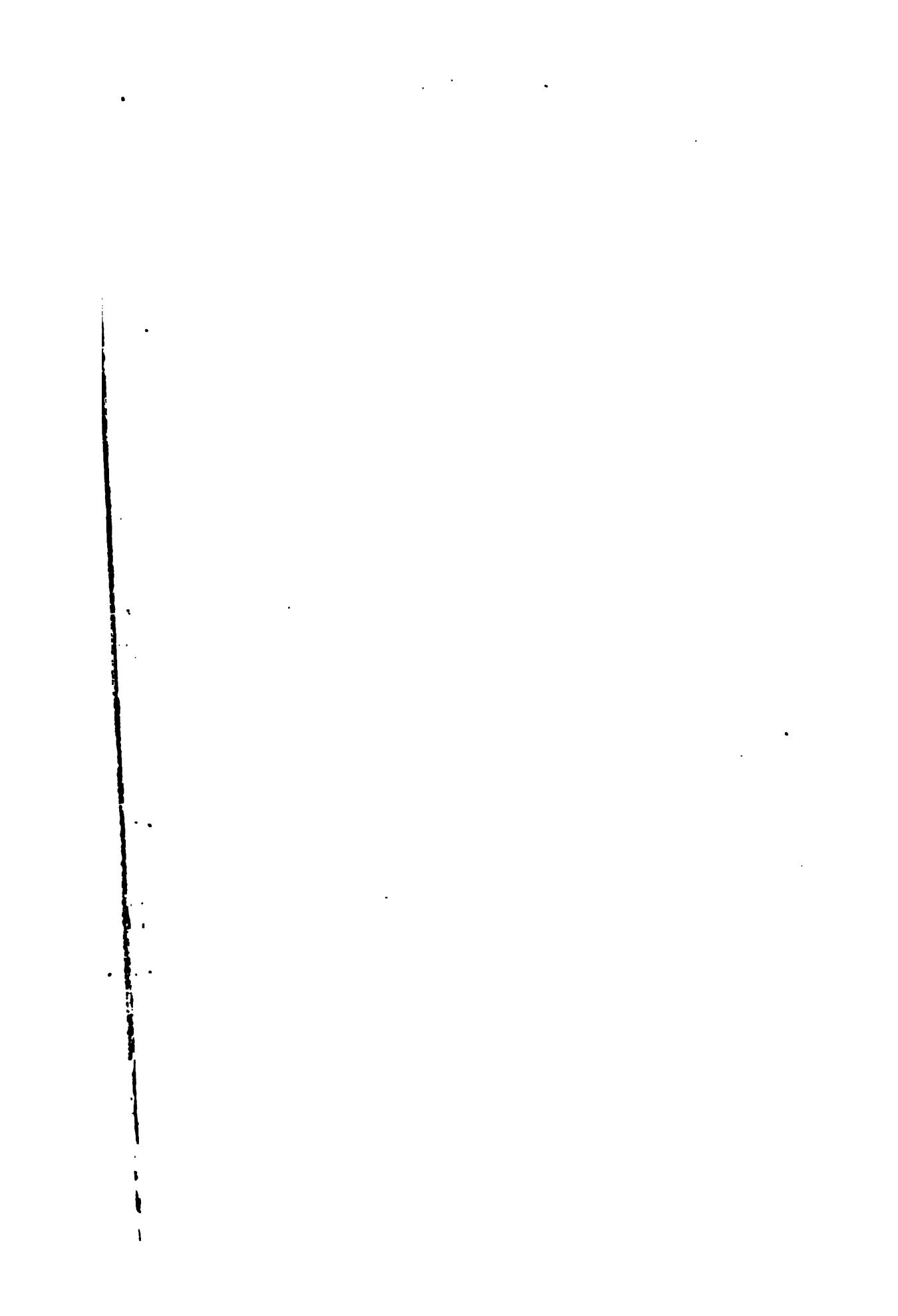
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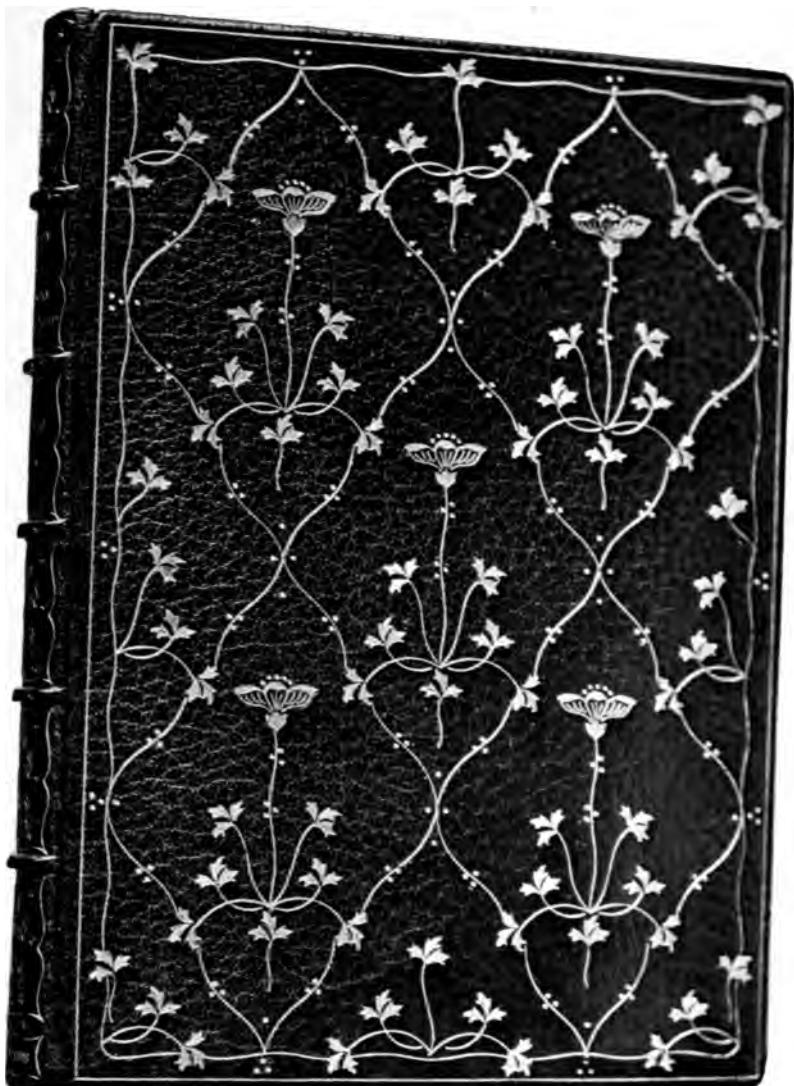


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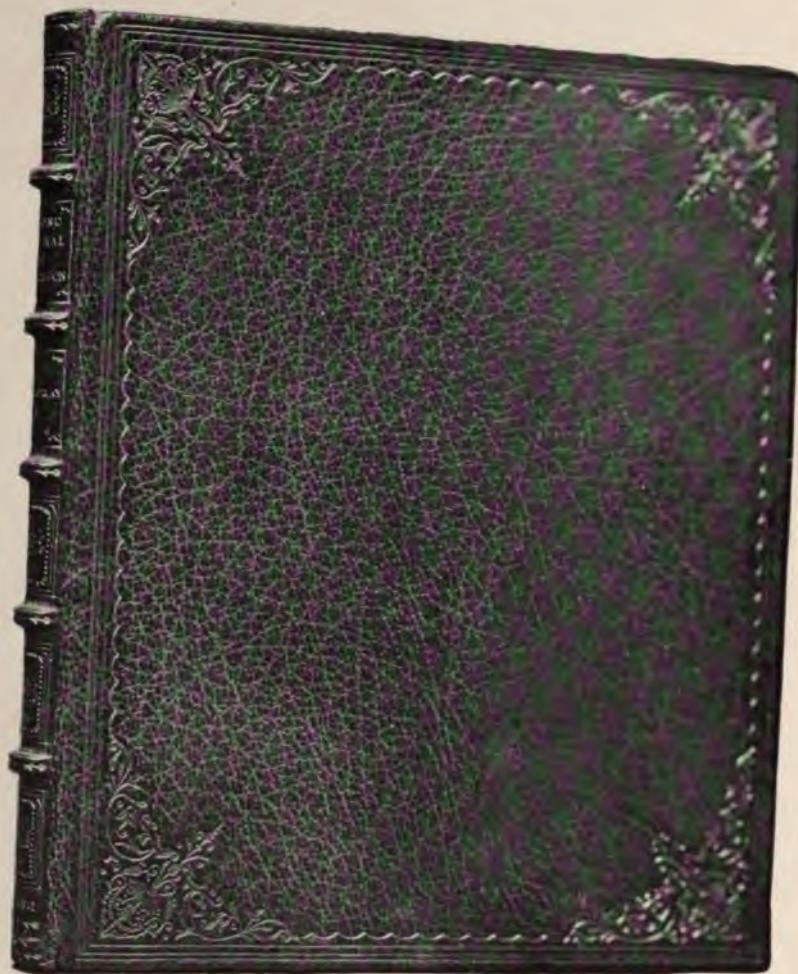
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Time's ocean, rolling evermore,
Casts once a century ashore
Some shining pearl of truth to glow
In the dull sands of what we know.

BOOKS are the pearls of truth, wafted by the waves of fancy, out of the ocean of man's mind or woman's heart. Ruskin was of opinion that God sends a thinker to the world about every fifth century.

When one of these thinkers, strolling in loneliness from sphere to sphere covered with star-dust, sets foot on the earth how the rutted and fenced-in old world trembles and shakes! And lo! we learn that during his brief sojourn among us out of the mighty sea of words, ever issuing amid the oceanic roar of the presses, another pearl has been cast ashore; another great book has been added to the wealth of nations—a wealth that neither armies can create nor destroy.

The sternest protest against the ravages of sharp-toothed Time makes the most eloquent appeal to man. Art, immortal in herself, seizes upon the most unyielding substances, such as stone and brass, and chisels and hammers, its keep-sakes of beauty and heroism into them. Yet the while Art smiles sweet defiance at the soft-footed hours, untoward Circumstance, with torch in hand, sets the world afire and, lo! the flood follows aft. Wreck and ruin mark the

places where the dream-wrought populace of marble and bronze gladdened the eyes of the multitudes that came, and paused, and went their way.

But it is not so with books save in individual instances. They grow old more slowly than anything else. They are housed and sheltered. They hold between their own covers the sunshine and the rain, the smiles and the tears of the few chosen ones who felt in their own beings the stress of the storm and the gladness of the sun. Even were books not fountains of the mind that keep the heart young, collectors of books would show great worldly wisdom in possessing them. This leads to the observation that choice or select libraries have grown from a fad to quite a general business proposition; so much so, indeed, that no one now of cultured taste whose means will permit, dreams of furnishing a residence without placing in it some of the choicest and rarest of books. These need not be made exceptional by reason of their being first-edition copies, or even autograph copies, though these be preferable. Yet they must have been made choice and rare in being masterpieces, bearing the richest impress of the best and highest known to the art of printing. What Time has spared and mankind pronounced good Art may well set her most costly seal upon.

It was the affable Eugene Feld's opinion that vanity, the wish for knowledge, and the veneration for books, divides collectors into three classes. But recent sales of select libraries—notable among them the William Harris Arnold library—have demon-

strated the fact that rare books take increased value from Time. This has added a commercial phase to the world of Bibliomania. Yet it is to be hoped that sincere lovers of books, like sincere lovers of friends, will continue to collect and cherish books for their own sweet sakes. I can see Edward Fitzgerald, who strewed the whole Occident with "Orient pearls," reaching a caressing hand for a favorite book with the same solicitude as if he were shaking hands with its author. He was a book lover pure and simple. Had he been a man of dress and style, and not an unconventional recluse, he would have wished his books as beautiful to the eye as their contents were to the apprehension. Thus he would have loved their gems of wit, humor, satire, and wisdom not less, yet themselves more.

But let us not quarrel with those who purchase rare books in the spirit of worldly gain. They are working not for themselves only. They are thus giving Time, whose magic scythe edges itself by what it cuts, an opportunity to increase wealth by the slow process of destruction. They are also furnishing means for the entertainment of guests and fostering treasures which shall sooner or later fall to some Bibliophile who will thank Heaven that the books were handled so little! And that reminds me that but yesterday a certain uncertain poet, whose barber failed last week, carried away with him my Longinus. If he forgets to bring it back I shall always remember him! He didn't have the audacity to ask me for one of my printed friends in holiday

Longings.

attire. And if ever my longings return, I shall hurry him to my binder and have him done the prettiest to the eye. Royal robes are stronger than steel bars for protection of the princes of books against theft or borrowing!

But let us brief this theme with the words of Eugene Field: "Better than flowers are they, these books of mine! For what are the seasons to them? Neither can the drought of summer nor the asperity of winter wither or change them. At all times, and under all circumstances they are the same—radiant, fragrant, hopeful, helpful! There is no charm which they do not possess, no beauty that is not theirs."

LEE FAIRCHILD.

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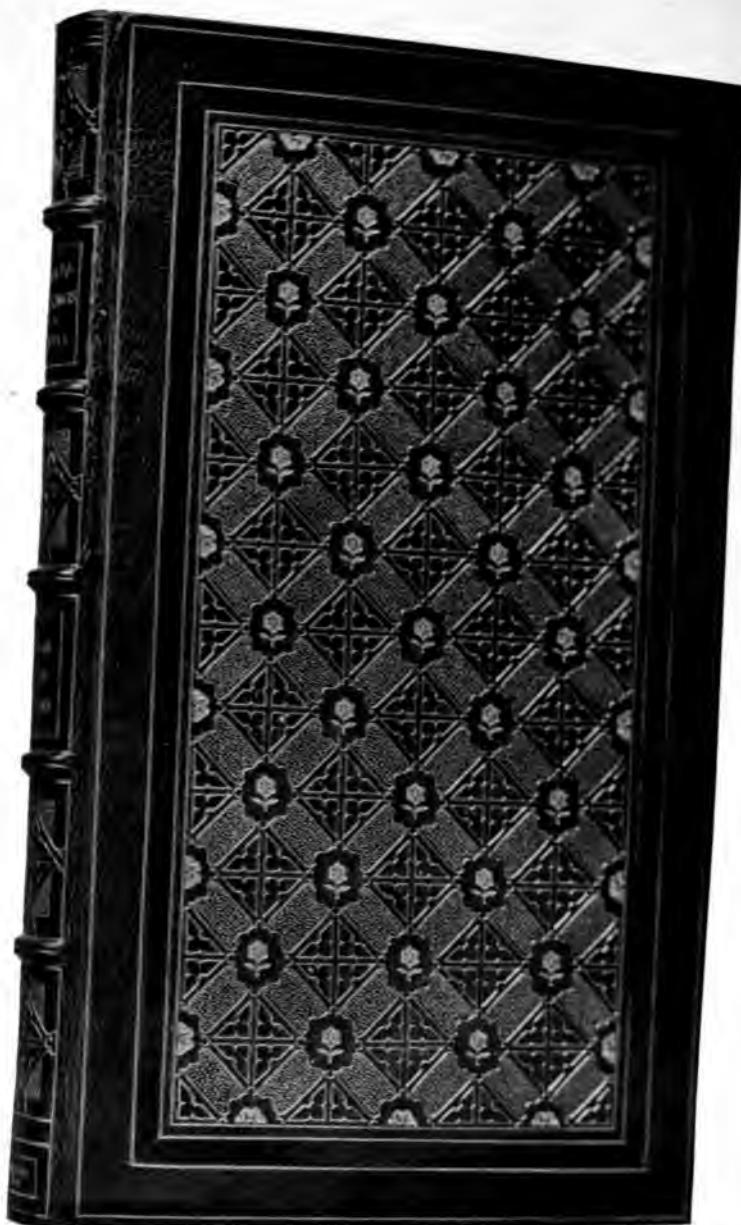
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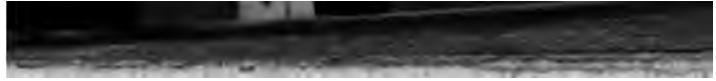
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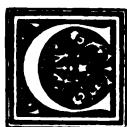
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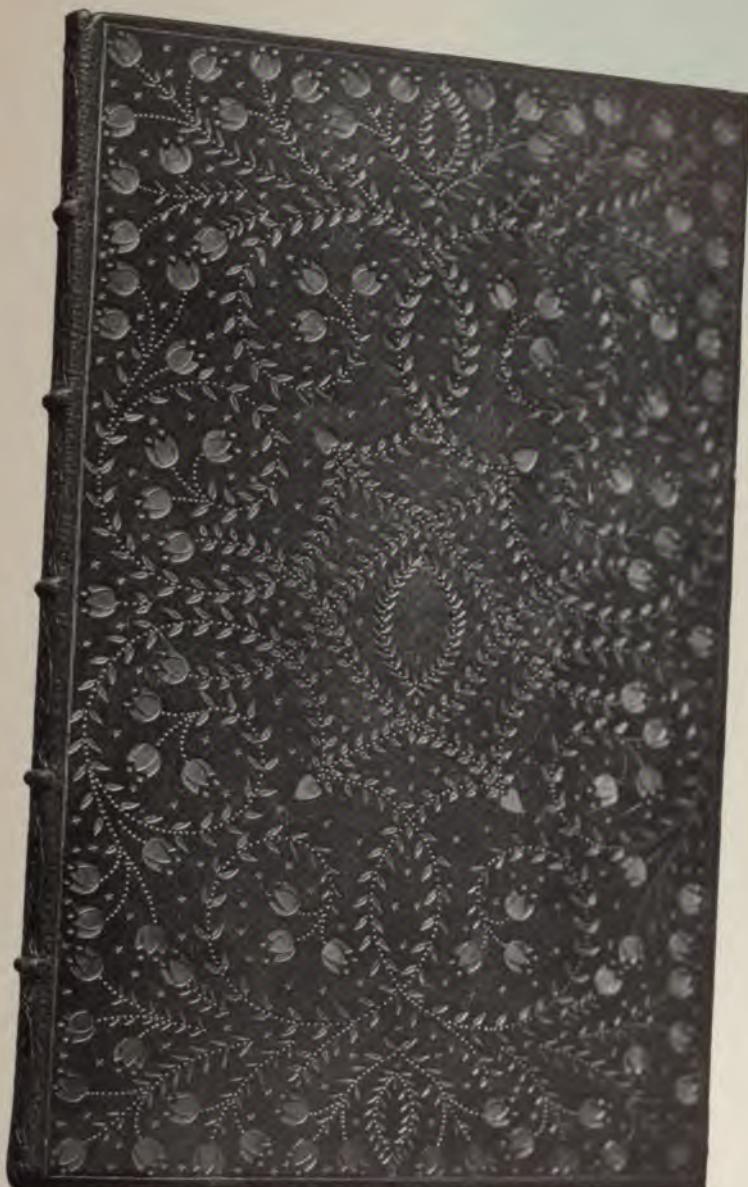
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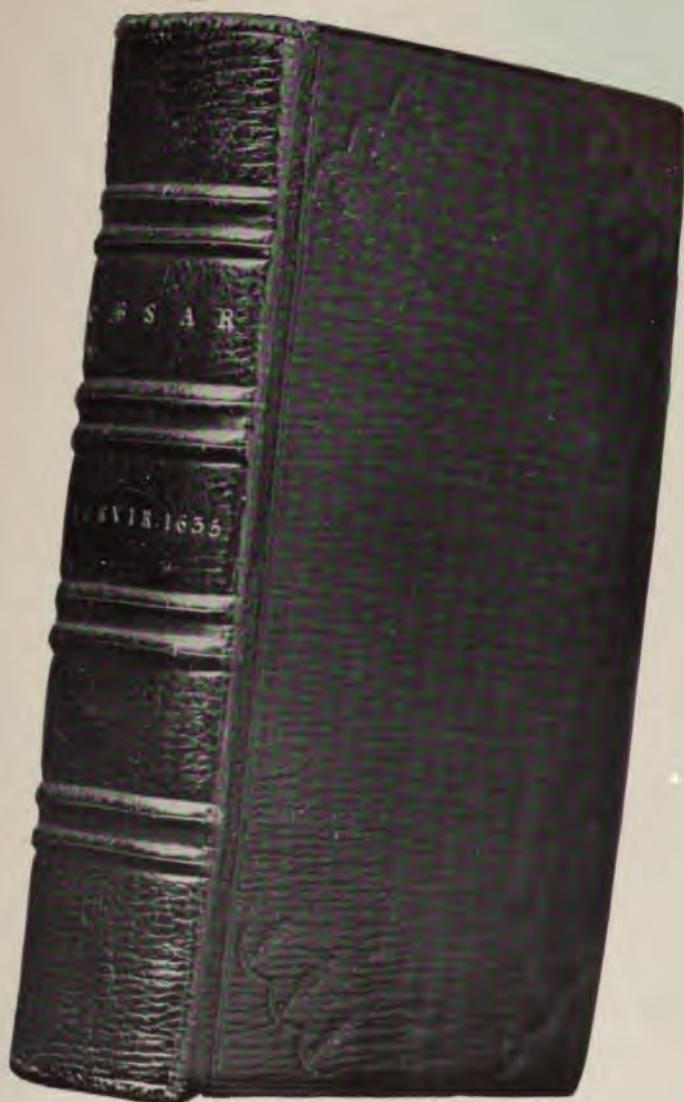
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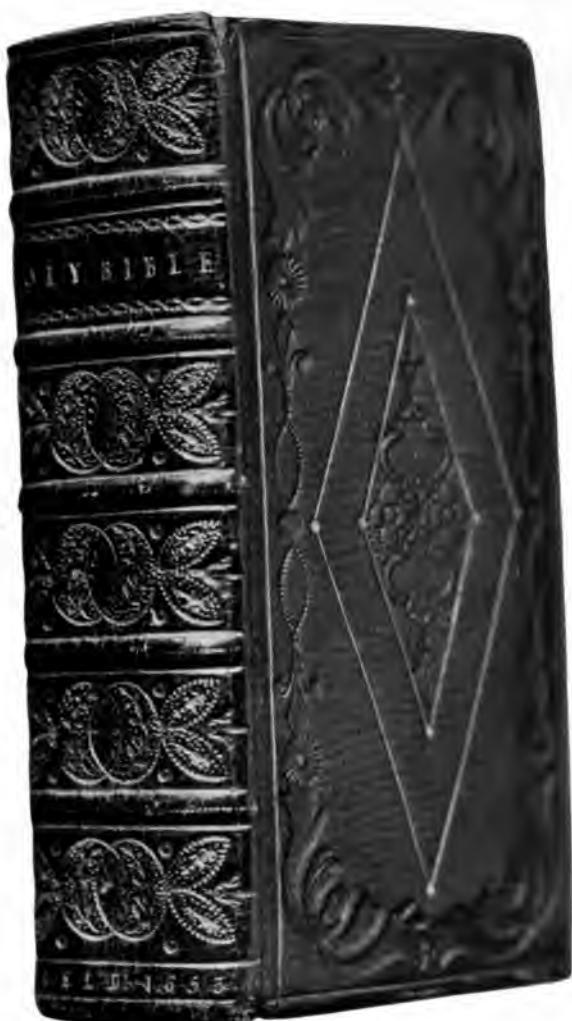
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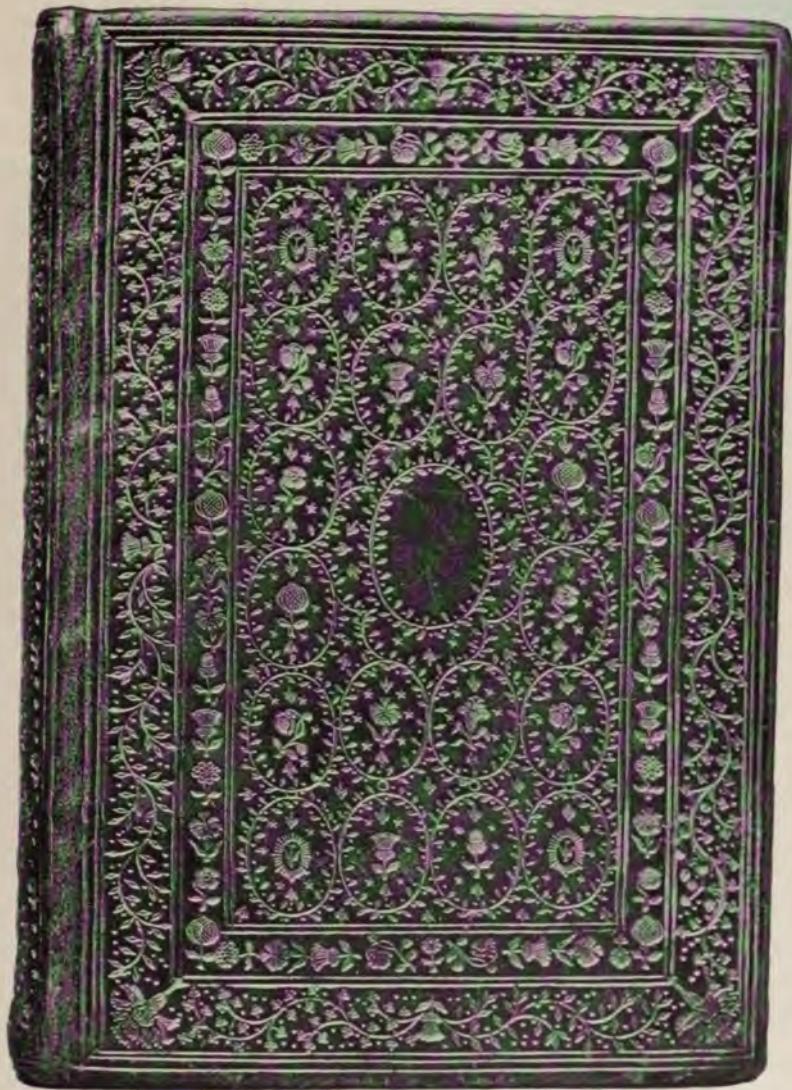
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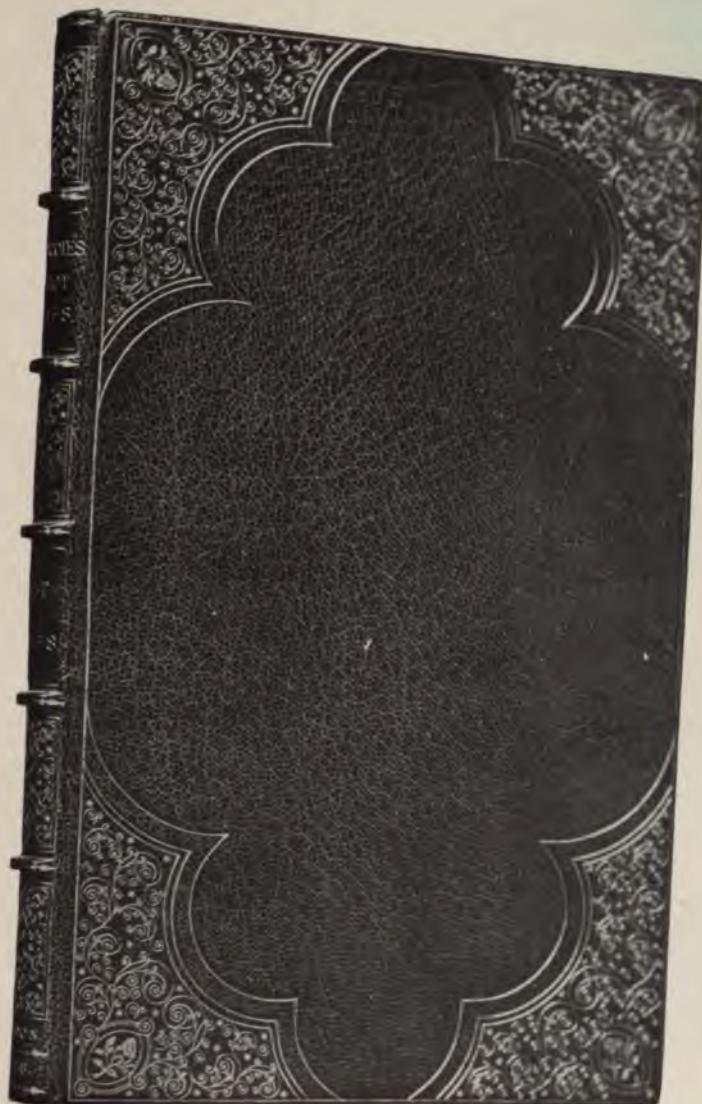
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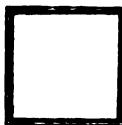
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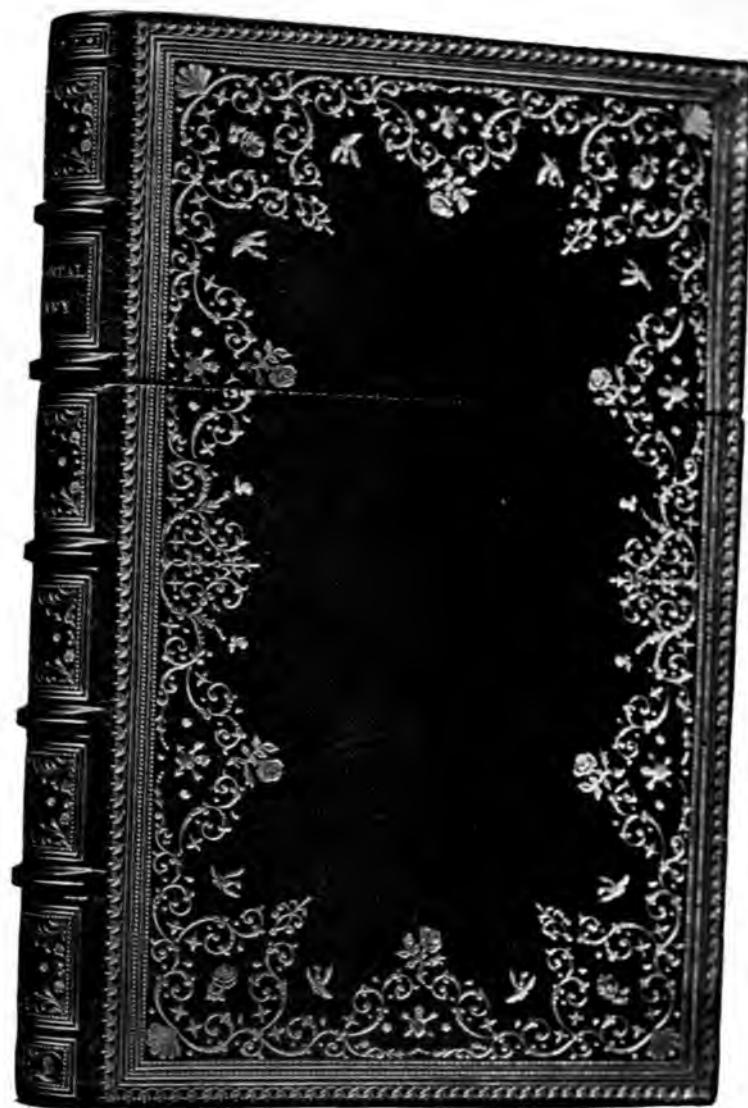
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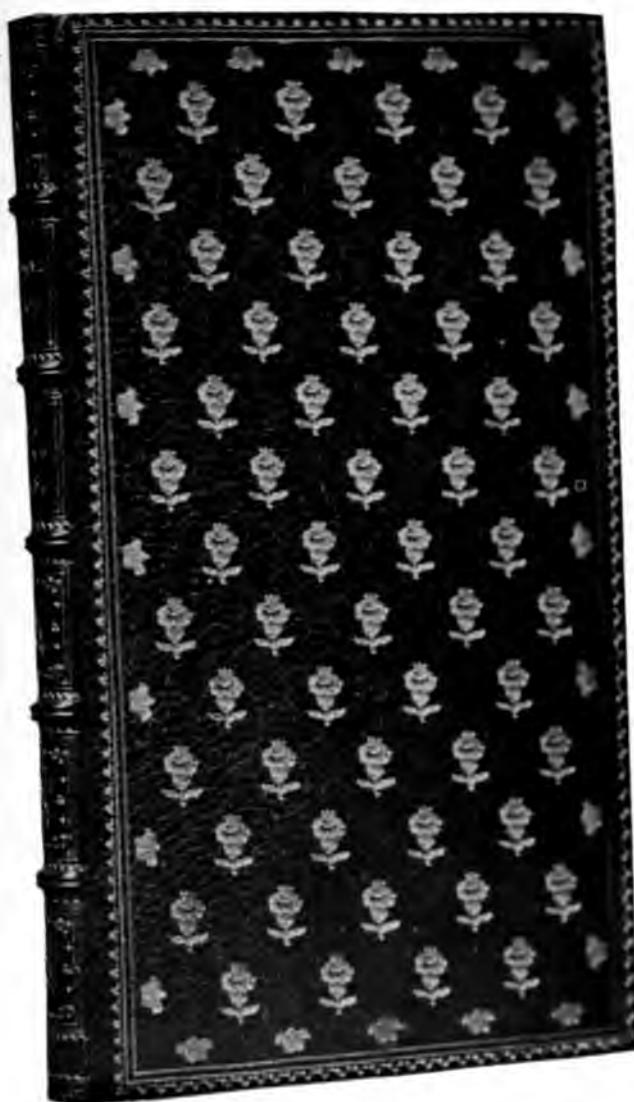
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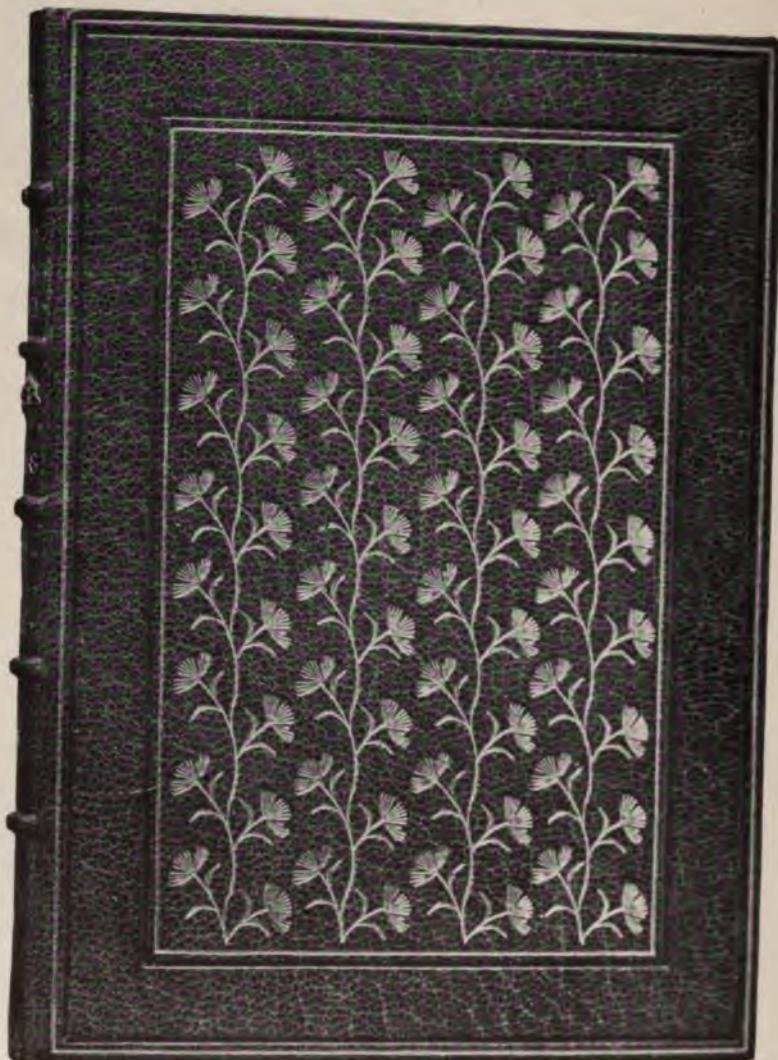
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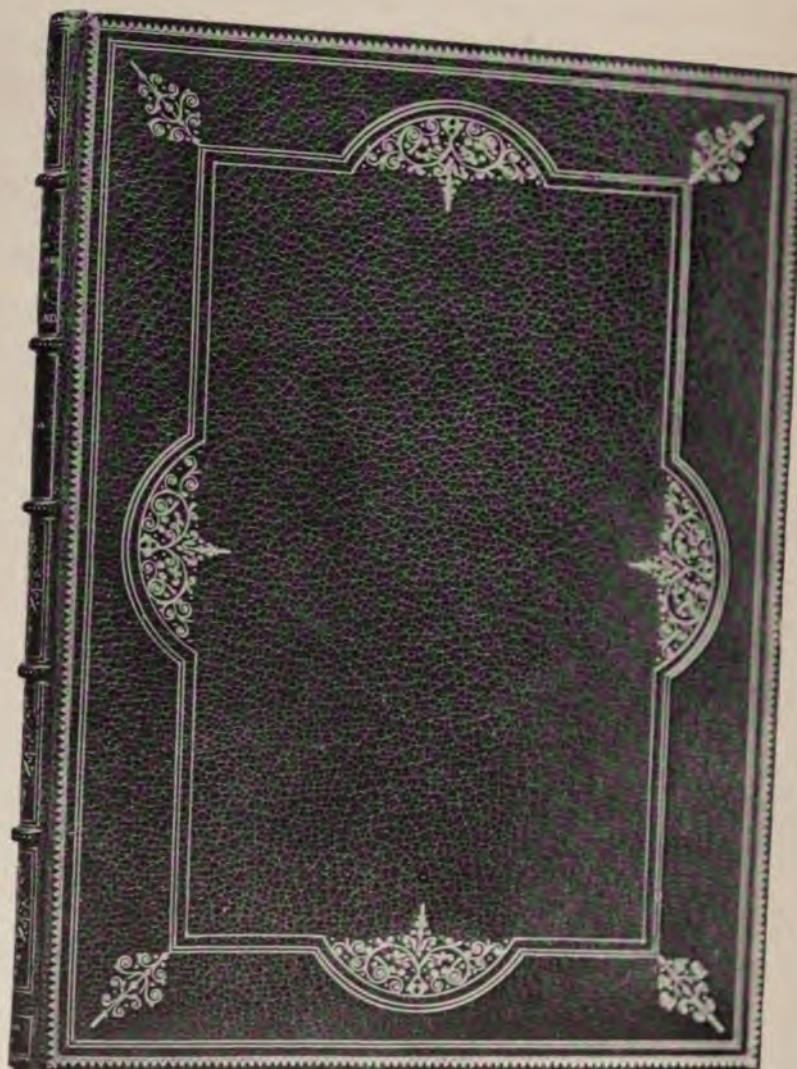
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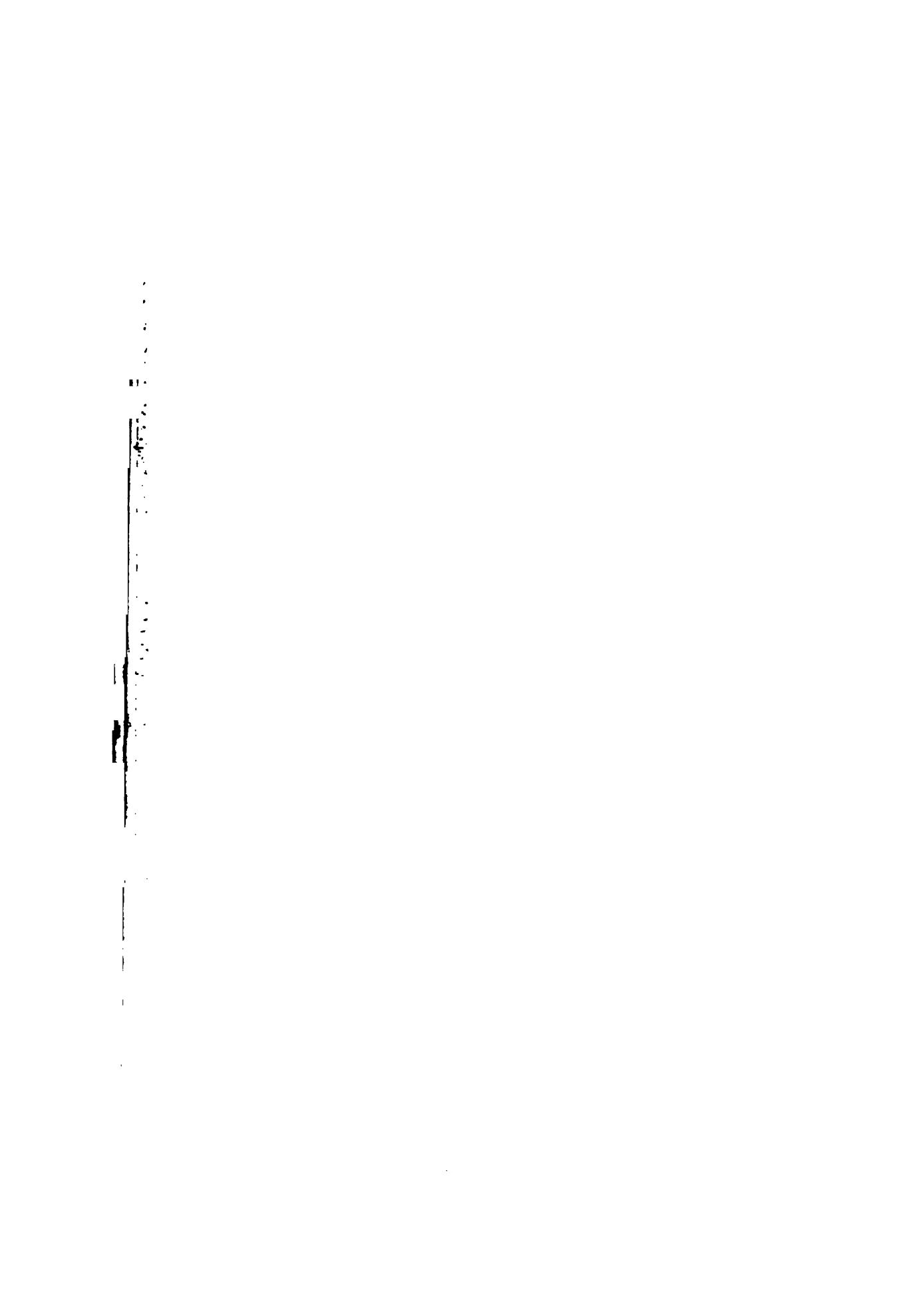
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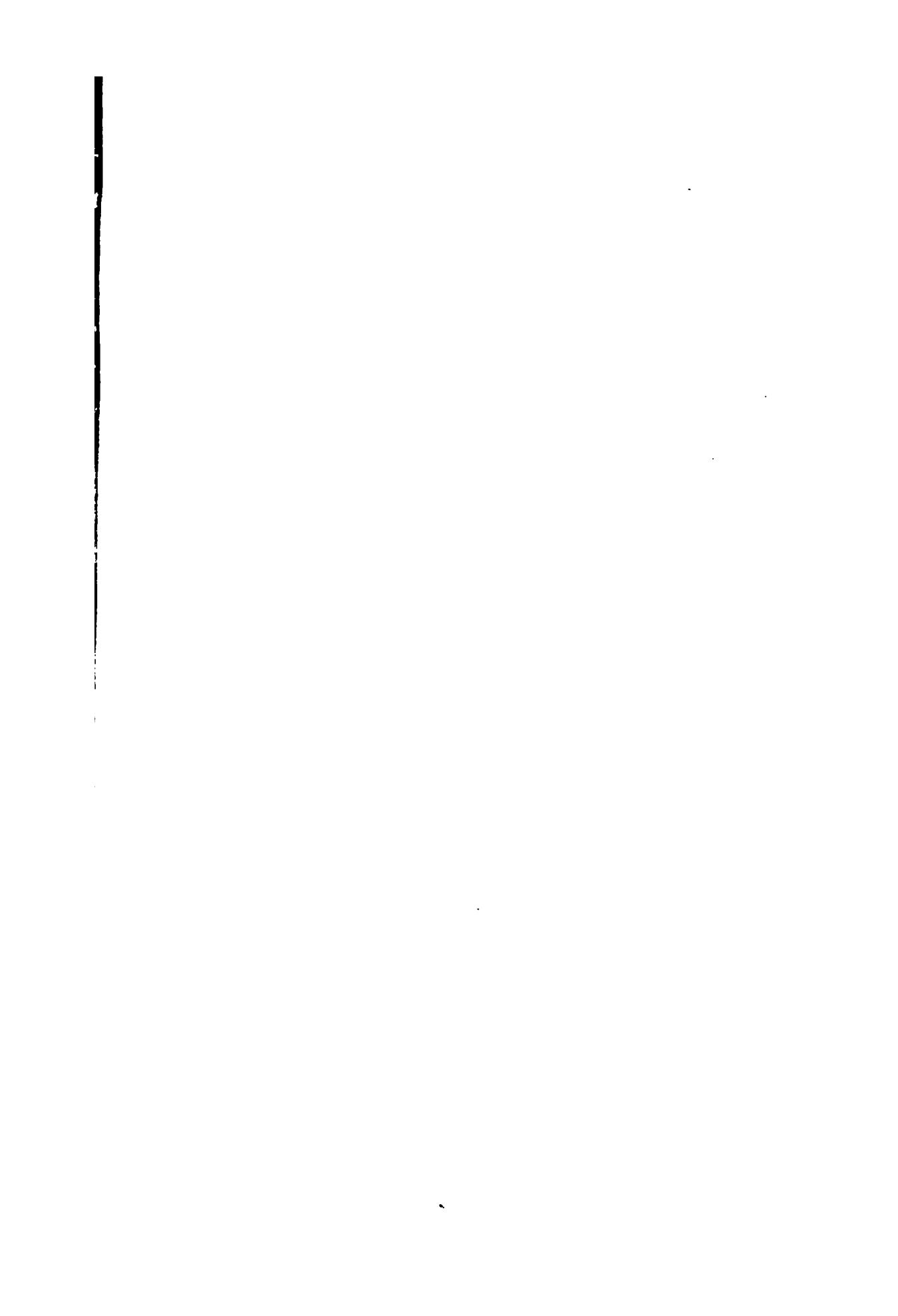
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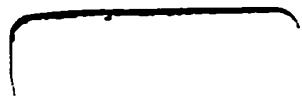
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